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BIG NEW POLICE BASE CLEARED

-Talks soon on district muddle

by John Dixon

Work will begin this year on a big new police complex at Altona North.

Williamstown MLA, Mr Gordon Stirling, said yesterday the approval was given in a short paragraph in the State Budget, introduced into parliament last week.

More details will be available after the Budget debate resumes next week, Mr. Stirling said.

This debate would also open the doors for discussion on the geographically unmanageable Melbourne Ports Police District, Mr. Stirling said.

The budget allows \$11.1 million for construction work within the Police Department and of this \$3.6 million has been set aside for extensions to the Police Training Academy, at Glen Waverley.

The bulk of the balance will go toward new, 24-hour police stations at

Altona North and Horsham.

Because of the far bigger area it will have to cover and the far denser population, it is expected a big percentage of the \$7 million-odd will be spent on the Altona North project.

The new police base will be in McArthur's Road, which runs off Millers Road, near Altona North High School.

While the Budget papers describe it as a 24-hour station, district Labor MPs have put forward a plan for a far bigger complex as the end result.

These MPs, with delegates from Altona and Sunshine councils put a case for a police district headquarters at Altona to the former Chief Secretary, Mr. Rossiter four years ago.

Mr. Stirling said he envisaged the headquarters eventually embracing its own districts, west of the Maribyrnong River.

On the present Melbourne Ports issue, he

said the Labor spokesman on police and MLA for Ascot Vale, Mr. Tom Edmunds; the Deputy Opposition Leader, Mr. Bob Fordham (Footscray) and himself would attempt to have the issue discussed with the police section of the Budget debate.

Melbourne Ports district stretches from Elwood through St. Kilda, Victoria Dock, Footscray and Newport to Williamstown.

Altona, Sunshine and Laverton are covered by V district.

The only Crime Car Squad in the area is based at St. Kilda.

With establishment of the new Altona North complex it is envisaged all would be covered from the same headquarters.

Queen's Guide now



The west's newest Queen's Guide, Alison Middlebrook, of Altona, was presented with her badge during a ceremony at the civic centre.

Alison is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Middlebrook, of Fourth Avenue. She is a member of the 2nd Altona North Guide Company.

Our picture shows Altona's mayor, Cr. Les Corser giving Alison an Altona Council certificate of merit.

Altona Gate manager

Mr. Les Corser has been appointed manager of the soon-to-be-completed Altona Gate Shopping Centre.

Mr. Corser, 30, took up the position last Monday.

Its doors will be open to the general public for the first time on October 4.

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Lost without a bus

Life is pretty lonely for Mr. Baden Powell Russen (pictured).

Mr. Russen, 77, has lived on his own in Blyth Street, Altona, since his wife Ruby died back in 1970.

Up till now he had managed to keep relatively busy by driving the Altona Senior Citizens Club's 12-seater bus.

For the past 10 years it has been his job to transport members to and from the club for the four days of the week that the club is open.

But that all ended two weeks ago when Mr. Russen was instructed by Altona Council to give up driving the bus to make



way for someone a little younger.

"Naturally after so many years I'm not very

happy about losing the job" said Mr. Russen last week.

"They (Altona Council) told me that at 77 I was too old to keep driving and that they couldn't insure me," he said.

"I never got any complaints from the passengers, only praise."

Mr. Russen is proud of his driving record.

"I started on the roads in 1935 when I rode a motor bike, and over the years, I've never had an accident," he said.

Mr. Russen, who still drives his own car (an FC Holden station wagon), said the Senior Citizens Club was planning a function to thank him for his service.

Altona town clerk, Mr. Sid Fell, confirmed that Mr. Russen had been asked to stop driving the bus.

"If there had been an accident while he was driving then Altona Council could have been held responsible for allowing a man of his age to drive the bus," he said.

Shaw to be next mayor

Cr. Alan Shaw, 60, is the new mayor-elect of Altona.

A councillor for the past four years, Cr. Shaw was chosen mayor-elect at last week's general purposes meeting.

Cr. Shaw will chair the general purposes committee for the next 12 months — which is the usual practice at Altona — so as to give the incoming mayor experience at running meetings.

"I'm genuinely honored by the appointment," Cr. Shaw said earlier this week.

"I think that being elected mayor must be the highlight for any councillor and I'm certainly looking forward to my term in 1978-79."

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A sketch of old town

Book Review, by John Dixon

"Dirt was considered a sign of honest toil, and some people thought water too weak a drink to sustain heavy labor..."

The reference is to the Wilkinson Memorial drinking fountain, in Nelson Place, Williamstown, and the quote from Wilson P. Evans' latest book, "Williamstown Sketchbook".

It's typical of the humor that mingles with a great deal of history and typical of the nature of the author, who is Williamstown Council's official historian.

Williamstown Sketchbook is a series of 30 wonderful sketches by Annette Meikle and word sketches by 'Bill' Evans.

It opens with the story of the memorial fountain and Mr. Evans comments that in the early days of the settlement of the old town, "the main use for water appears to have been for supplying to stock".

It tells how the fountain was inaugurated on October 17, 1876 by the Anglican Bishop of Ballarat, Dr. Thornton and ... because of the comment with which this review opened, several onlookers were "arrested and charged with being intoxicated".

The history of the fountain is told, with the histories of the other 29 buildings and landmarks of Williamstown.

Stories such as that of the huge anchor and swivel in Commonwealth

Reserve; how it came from Her Majesty's Victorian Ship Nelson and is one of the two anchors from that battleship preserved in Williamstown; the other in The Strand.

That landmark of all landmarks in the old town, the time ball tower is featured, of course.

The story of the deputy coroner, surgeon John Wilkins having the Prince of Wales Hotel, which still operates, built at the corner of Nelson Place and Morris Street.

And of how surely the first "streaker" in Victorian history did his act in the bar of that hotel in 1870.

Several churches are included — St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception; Congregational; Holy Trinity Church of England...

Some of the many private homes classified by the National Trust rate a sketch and a story; houses ranging from the humble cottage at 3 Cox's Gardens to the magnificence of "Mandala", at 24 The Strand and Park House, at 27 Lyons Street.

The former Williamstown morgue is pictured and Mr. Evans tells how, before it was built, inquests were usually held at hotels.

"As many of the remains were in an advanced state of decomposition — particularly in summer — this procedure resulted in a large loss of revenue to the publican," recalls Mr. Evans.

And, of course, the old Steam Packet Hotel, rates a mention.

Writes Mr. Evans: "It causes no wonder that this hotel preserves the impression of those who go down to the sea in ships..."

Originally the Ship Inn, it was the first licensed public house in Williamstown, in 1838.

The original building was burnt down several years later and, "the present building rose phoenix-like from the ashes of the old structure in 1861".

For those with a love of Williamstown and



• The Prince of Wales Hotel, Williamstown, one of 30 drawings in 'Williamstown Sketchbook' by Annette Meikle, with the text by Williamstown historian and author, Wilson P. Evans.

those with an interest It is published by Ferguson Street, in the yesteryears, the Rigby. Our copy from Williamstown. Recommended price, \$3.50.

HUNGER FREEDOM PLEA

The Australian Freedom from Hunger Campaign had committed itself to finance 45 self-help projects this year, the campaign's Williamstown organiser, the Rev. Laurance Slee, said yesterday.

This mean at least \$1.2 million had to be raised. "We hope to raise a million during the campaign's record amount in 1977 doorknock, so the Williamstown," he added, promises could be "But to do this we

need at least 50 'Hungerfighters' to take part in collecting, on September 25.



Mr. L. L. Ryan (pictured right) has been appointed manager of Williamstown branch of the Commonwealth Banking Corporation.

Mr. Ryan takes the helm from Mr. F. J. Trask, who has been transferred to the bank's Reservoir branch.

His banking career covers 35 years, during which time he has had considerable experience in branch banking.

Mr. Ryan is no stranger to the Williamstown district. He is a former manager of the Newmarket branch. He has also managed the Newmarket branch.

Married with three children, he is active in church life. He is a member of Ormond Park Bowling Club and has been a committee man for three years.

"I appeal to all caring and compassionate people to become involved in the work of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, by volunteering as doorknockers," Mr. Slee said.

Countries to be helped during 1977-78 included India, Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Thailand, Indonesia, Ghana, the Philippines, Ivory Coast, Mauritania, Mozambique and five Pacific Island countries.

Mr. Slee appealed to people willing to help in the doorknock to telephone him, on 397 5220.

lution. After gaining his chief engineer's certificate, Mr. Goff again saw action in World War II as an engineering Lieutenant firstly in the degaussing section under Commander Keilly.

He was also responsible for the urgent repair of the gyro compass of the Isle de France, one of the convoy ships of the Queen Mary contingent steaming to the Middle East.

Mr. Goff was then called to Milne Bay, New Guinea, to put the diesel engines of HMAS Reserve in order.

As the engineering officer of the HMAS Reserve, Mr. Goff came under the command of Admiral Barby of the US Navy in the 7th Amphibious Group and saw action from Hollandia to Okinawa beyond the Philippines.

He was so highly regarded that when he fell seriously ill with a tropical illness, Admiral Barby ordered his transport by military bomber to the Flinders Naval Hospital in Sydney.

It was during this period that Mr. Goff's first wife, Allison Ivy Goff, formerly a teacher at North Williamstown state school, who he married in 1920, died.

On his discharge from the navy, Mr. Goff was employed as a maintenance engineer with the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission until his retirement in 1963.

Mr. Goff leaves a wife, Luda, whom he married in 1958, son Norrie and daughter, Esma (Mrs. Ron Sanders) of Canberra.

As a mark of respect a minute's silence was observed at last week's Sunshine council meeting.

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Foreign money goes in theft

A Spotswood overseas currency collector has had her collection, valued at \$200, stolen in a housebreaking.

Stolen were Swiss francs, German marks, various United States coins and notes and a complete set of New Guinea currency.

Victim of the breaking was Mrs. Irene Goulden, of Abbott Street.

Thieves broke into her flat last Wednesday by smashing the glass in a window and manipulating the lock.

They ransacked the lounge and the main bedroom and stole the money from the lounge, between 3 pm and 6.10 pm, while

Mrs. Goulden was away from her flat. Senior-Detective Terry Hayden, of Footscray CIB, is heading the investigation.

Book display at ANZ bank

There will be a display of books at the ANZ Bank, Douglas Parade, Williamstown, during Library Week from September 16 to 24.

The display has been arranged through the Williamstown Library.

Scholarships for five

Scholarships entitling five primary school students to six years' tuition at St. Paul's College, Altona North have been announced.

The winners are Darren Anthony Dawson and John Thomas Tuck, of St. Mary's School, Williamstown; Gavin Stockwell Hince, of Woodville Primary School, Hoppers Crossing; Edward Robert Stroud, of St. Mary's School, Altona and Joseph Fusca, of Corpus Christi School, Kingsville.

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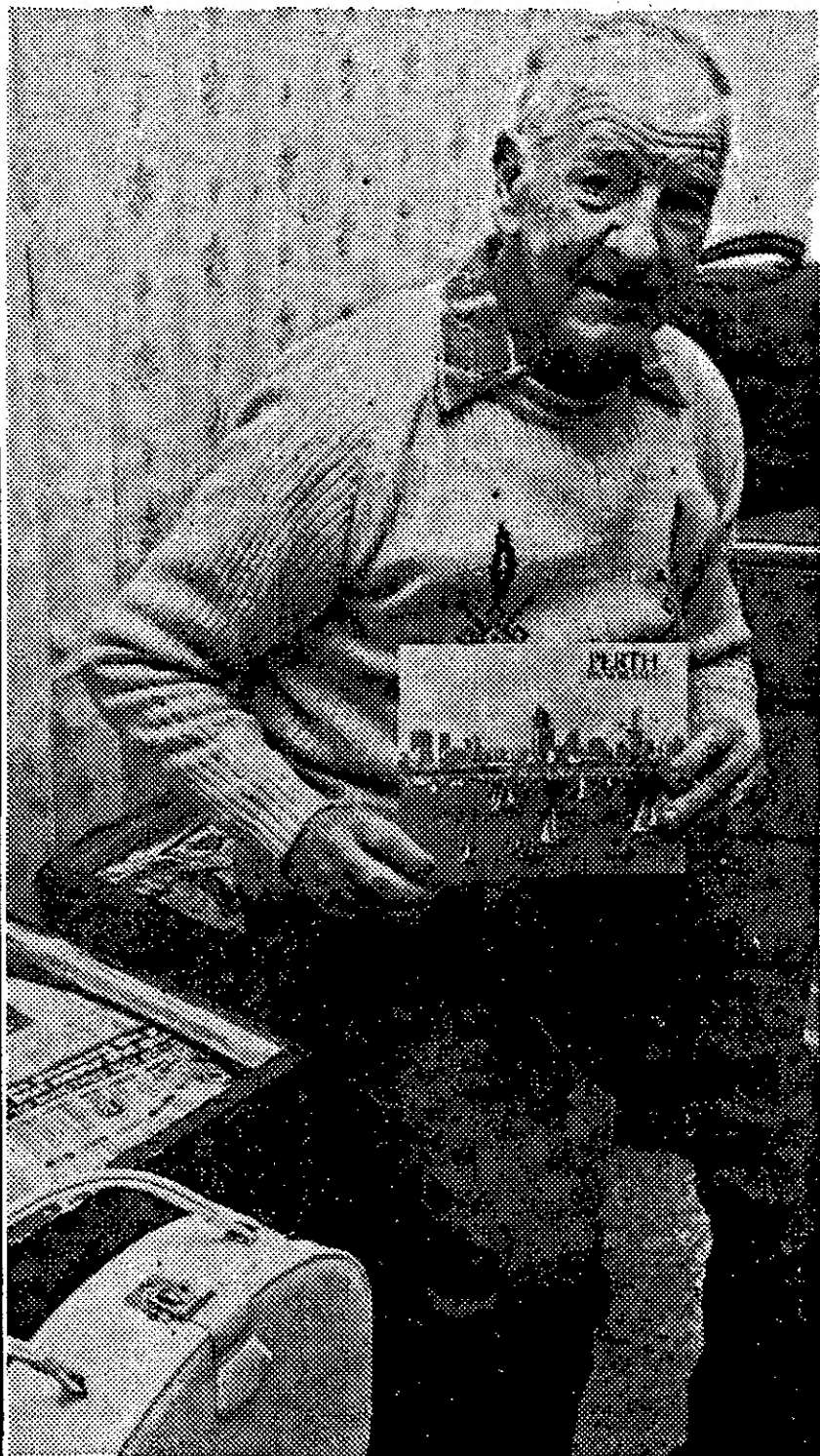
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Ex-Cr Alex Bond quits Altona



• Alex Bond, former Altona councillor who is leaving to make a new home in Perth sits among the belongings packed ready for his departure with his wife, Iris, on Friday.

by John Dixon

Alex Bond and his wife, Iris have almost finished packing and will leave on Friday to make a new home in Perth, WA.

Mr. Bond, one of Altona's leading figures until poor health forced him to slow down a few years ago, is a former Altona councillor and shire president.

He was born in Williamstown on January 13, 1911, but for the past 20 years has considered himself a son of Altona.

Mr. Bond built the house he has just sold, in Clematis Avenue, Altona

North, in 1958, when he moved from Williamstown to Altona.

Mr. Bond was elected to Altona Council in 1959, only a few years after the Shire of Altona was proclaimed, after being chopped from the Shire of Werribee.

He was shire president in 1962-63 and served as a Labor councillor until he retired in 1968.

A staunch Labor man of

the old school, he is still a member of the ALP.

Alex Bond served with the Royal Australian Navy from 1939 to 1945, on the armed merchantman and landing ship HMS Bulolo in both the war against Germany and the war against Japan.

As a leading stoker, he was aboard the Bulolo when it landed Australian and British troops to fight Rommel's forces in North Africa in 1942.

He still retains his links with the navy as a member of Footscray branch of the Naval Association and a former member of the association's Victorian State Council.

In his years in Altona, Alex Bond has been active in many organisations and done many good turns for a lot of people.

One instance that comes to mind is when he gave his own push bike to a lad who had his stolen.

In council a 'hobby horse' was air pollution from meatworks and other industries outside Altona's boundaries.

"I'll challenge anyone to sit on my front verandah and eat a tomato sandwich and drink a cup of tea when the wind's in the wrong direction," he said in the council chamber more than once.

'UNSOCIAL BEHAVIOR' CLAIM ON FLATS

Recent complaints to the Housing Commission about the "unsocial behavior" of children from Williamstown's Bronte Court estate, has brought a prompt response.

The Housing Minister Mr. Hayes advised the council last week that a resident estate officer will be installed in Williamstown to oversee local estates.

And he indicated that steps have been taken to resolve the unsatisfactory situation at Bronte Court.

The move stems from complaints of nearby residents, that "latch-key" children from Bronte Court, who had no access to toilets until their parents came home, were relieving themselves in the grounds.

Dickie looks at danger corners

The Chief Secretary, Mr. Dickie, is to examine the dangerous intersections of Fitzgerald Road with Boundary Road on Doherty's Road, Werribee.

The Labor Party candidate for Werribee, Dr. Ken Coghill, said the

examination is the result of his representations to Mr. Dickie.

Dr. Coghill said he had written to Mr. Dickie pointing out that the intersections had a bad accident record.

He said Fitzgerald Road had a kink where it crossed Boundary Road.

A man was killed there recently when his car hit an electric light pole just across the intersection.

Doherty's Road crossed just south of a crest in Fitzgerald Road. Dr. Coghill said there was no warning sign on Fitzgerald Road.

Dr. Coghill said Mr. Dickie had promised to write again after examining the situation.

"I am pleased to have started some action on this long-standing problem," said Dr. Coghill.

Name not product

Corporations who sponsor the Williamstown Festival will be restricted to advertising their company's name, not the products.

This was one of the resolutions passed at the first festival sub-committee meeting last month.

Townscapes chairman, Cr. Jeff Bird told council last week the State Governor, Sir Henry Winneke will be invited to take part.

A proposal to issue a \$1 family ticket, to cover entry to all festival exhibitions is being considered.

Williamstown in brief

'The Philanthropist'

Williamstown Little Theatre's production of the Christopher Hampton modern comedy *The Philanthropist* opens next Tuesday (September 20) night at the theatre in Albert Street, Williamstown.

Proceeds from the opening night will go to the Footscray Community Arts Centre, which is raising funds for the establishment of a regional arts centre on the banks of the Maribyrnong.

The *Philanthropist* was written as an antithesis of Moliere's *Le Misanthrope* which illustrated the opinion that a hater of mankind — a misanthrope, can be very hurtful and upset people around him.

Hampton's philanthropist is a person who likes almost everyone he meets. But despite his desperate efforts not to hurt or offend anyone, he manages to upset and antagonise those around him, as a misanthrope would.

Written for the Royal Court Theatre in London, the play was first performed in 1970.

The Little Theatre's version is produced by Gillian Wadds, whose last production was the ribald Greek romp *Lysistrata*.

When the play came to Melbourne in 1972, the title role in the Melbourne Theatre Company production was played by Neil Fitzpatrick, a former member of the Little Theatre.

Bill Martin has the title role in the Williamstown production. His previous roles include parts in *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* and *A Man For All Seasons*.

Other cast members are: Robin McNally, Lyndell Heiner, Janine Doherty, Douglas Lindsay, Peter Black and Bartley McGowan.

After next Tuesday's

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Clean trucks

Williamstown Council's month-long campaign to stop trucks working on the Newport Power Station site muddying exit roads, has ended successfully.

The health inspector, Mr. Noel Hawthorn reported to council last week, that the trucks are now "thoroughly washed" before they leave the site, and Douglas Parade has been maintained in clean condition.

Waight Clinic

The animal relief clinic in Home Road, Newport will be known as the Dorothy Waight Pavilion, in recognition of Mrs. Waight's services for animals in the district over many years.

Trial islands

Two temporary traffic islands will be placed at the intersection of Nelson Place and Col Street to gauge traffic flow and assess residents' reactions.

Moving the motion at last week's council meeting, Cr. Neville Mashford stressed the scheme would be implemented on a trial basis only.

Cosy gallery

Before framing next year's estimates, the town clerk, Mr. Trevor Sloan, has been asked to investigate the cost of providing cushions for seats in the public gallery at the council chambers.

Cr. Ron Dawes told last week's council meeting he hoped his motion would be carried with a "loud applause from the gallery audience."

"It's good to note we've been getting more people in the gallery lately and we should make their stay as comfortable as possible," he said.

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4 'anniversaries' for this church

The 124 anniversary next Sunday of the Presbyterian Church in Williamstown will, in actual fact, embrace four events of special significance.

These are:

- The first Presbyterian services, in 1853.
- The opening a few years later of a small wooden church in Cecil Street.
- The opening of St. Andrew's, Cecil Street, on June 10, 1860.
- The re-opening of St. Andrew's on March 5, 1871, after structural faults forced re-building.

The history of the Presbyterian faith in Williamstown is romantic and unusual.

And it is given more significance in that St. Andrew's is one of a minority of Continuing Presbyterian churches,

after most linked into the United Church in June this year.

Before the first church was built, Presbyterians worshipped in a boat shed on the site of the present Customs House, in Nelson Place, near Gem Pier.

A Captain Ferguson was a leader in the church from the first services and because there was no musical instrument, the singing was led by Mr. John Morgan.

The first organised services were conducted by the Rev. Allan MacVean and it was Mr. MacVean who secured the small, wooden building in Cecil Street, used as a school during the week and a church on Sundays.

When it was decided to build a stone church on the site of the present church, Mr. William Clarke sold the land for £1000.

But when Mr. Clarke

was called on for a subscription to the new church he refused to give a penny because, he said, the land was worth £2000... a statement proved correct when half the original site was sold for £1000.

Money from this sale was boosted by subscriptions and the original St. Andrew's was opened on June 10, 1860.

The opening was celebrated by a soiree, or evening party, for which admittance was 2/6.

But eight months later rain damaged the buildings.

Another soiree brought in the cash for repairs, but deterioration continued and eventually rebuilding was decided on and the present church was opened in 1871.

There was still no musical instrument, however, but eventually a

congregational vote decided by 160 to 16 to install an organ at a cost of £300.

The reference to the church of 1860 and 1871 as St. Andrew's is not technically correct. It was not until 1925 this became the official name.

The question of dancing on church property was a lively one in those years and the final decision was not to allow it... a decision that remained in force for many years.

Next Sunday's 10 am service will be conducted by one of the Presbyterian Church's most eminent clergymen, the Very Rev. Dr. J. R. Blanchard, of North Melbourne, who is now retired.

The feature of the 7 pm service will be a recital by The Avenue Choristers, from Blackburn Uniting Church.

Get out the spades, you gardeners

Now's the time to start digging up those gardens, according to John Rivett (pictured), manager of Altona Sand, Soil and Screenings yard.

The yard, in Pier Street, is the only soil and screenings place in Altona.

John has been manager

for two months now, when Hart and Carlsson (the Newport screenings people) bought the yard from Merritt's timber and hardware.

John previously worked as a driver, specialising in concrete mixers and tip-trucks.

"It hasn't been too bad so far, and now that winter's over it's picking up all the time," he said.

"Of course, with spring here, I expect that garden supplies will really kick on — it'll probably be our busiest time of the year."

"Already, I've found it very easy to get along with customers, most of them enjoy a little chat."

The yard has the usual variety of garden supplies; plus several types of soil, ideal for topping in impoverished gardens.

"And there's no limit to the amount you can order," said John.

"You can buy a whole truckful, or, on the other hand, just a shovelful — just last week a guy came in and bought two shovelfuls."

And for those who can't pick it up themselves the yard can de-



liver on the same day as you order.

"We're lucky here in that our Newport depot backs us up. If we haven't got something in stock then we can quickly get it," he said.

However, it's the building supplies side of the business which take most of the sales.

"At the moment, anyway, the building supplies are more in demand, mainly because of the housing developments out Altona Meadows way," he said.

Outside the business, John's two main interests are the Williamstown Apex Club and breeding and showing great danes.

He has four of the dogs at his home in Ararat Street, Altona North, and is expecting two sets of litters soon.

John takes them to dog shows in the country.

"I even had to buy a panel van so they could all fit in," he said.

John, 27, is engaged to a local girl, Joy Reid.

Art show at Altona

The Beta Sigma Phi — 11th art show on Saturday, October 8, at the civic hall, Altona.

All proceeds of sales will go to the Salvation Army Aged Home and the Shirley Challoner Cancer Research Fund.

The art show will run for four days. Times: October 8, 3-9 pm, Oct. 9, 2-5 pm and 7-9 pm, Oct. 10, 1-4 pm and Oct. 11, 1-4 pm and 7-9 pm.

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A bit o' bonnie Scotland



White heather flown from Scotland for the bride's bouquet and two pipers gave this wedding a Scottish flavor.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell (pictured) wed at Holy Trinity Church, Williamstown.

The bride, formerly Jeanine Gallacher, is a teacher at Seaholme Primary School. Ralph is a teacher at Gellibrand High.

Matrons-of-honor were Mrs. Alec Gallacher and Mrs. Noel Beagley and the groomsmen were Greg Sewell and Alec Gallacher.

The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gallacher, live in McBain Street, Altona.

The groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Sewell, live in Princess Street, Seddon.

Axe for machine like a pokie

A machine described by a detective as being "very similar to a poker machine" will be destroyed.

Uniting Church plans

The Rev. Laurance Slee will conduct the 10 am and 7 pm services at St. John's Uniting Church, Williamstown, next Sunday.

Holy communion will be included in the evening service.

The Westside Singers, will be featured at the 9.30 am service at St. Stephen's, Williamstown. The Rev. Chester Hodge will lead the service.

Preacher at the 11 am holy communion service at Westgate Church, Newport West, will be Mr. Russell Dancey.

Miss Dorothy McNeill will preach at the 10.45 am service at Hudson Road, Spotswood, and the 7 pm service at that church will be conducted by Mr. Hodge.

The Stevedore Street, Williamstown, service at 11 am will be conducted by Mr. G. Bratby.

Gaming Squad police last Thursday that they found the machine, known as a "Safari Game," in an espresso bar at 114 Hopkins Street, Footscray, on June 25.

Marcò Morcalano, of Henty Street, Brooklyn, did not appear in court to answer a charge of operating a contrivance of gambling.

Mr. William Guy, SM, fined him \$150 and agreed to a request from Senior Detective Eric Duffy for the machine to be forfeited and destroyed.

Sen. Const. Duffy said he and other Gaming Squad police went to the espresso bar about 12.45 am on June 25.

Some people were playing the machine and he obtained change and played it himself.

The machine accepted more than one coin at a time and it was necessary for three identical figures to appear at a time for a dividend to be paid.

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The money was obtained by playing a game of chance, he added.

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TOWN LOOKS STRONG IN CRICKET

Cricket gets under way for Williamstown Cricket Club next Sunday, with a match against Werribee and every indication the Seagulls will field a strong team.

Players are to meet at Galvin Park, Werribee at 10.15 am and the game will start at 11 am.

Players should also take their own provisions, for a barbecue.

Club president Bob Major is in Japan on holiday and John Molyneux is acting president.

He played with Williamstown in its last premiership in 1946 and later with North Melbourne, where he was wicketkeeper before Len Maddox took over.

The president's dinner will be on Thursday, September 29 and the team for the first match of the season, against Brunswick, will be announced.

Practice is already under way, under the lights at North Melbourne at 5 pm on Wednesdays.

Coach Barry Watson says the club has recruited well, including obtaining the services of two possible junior right-hand bats from Footscray Cricket Association.

John Dalton, former Town player and Altona coach in 1976-77 is expected to pad up with season.

Veteran player and committeeman John "Chooka" Fowler has retired from play, but will still be active in the club.

From fourth to first

Williamstown Lacrosse under-19's swooped in from fourth position on the ladder and stole the grand final flag from Malvern at the weekend.

The pressure was on from the word go as Williamstown took the lead 5-2 in the first quarter.

Defence play by Alan Morley and Joe Tuck's war-like attacking put Malvern at a disadvantage.

However, Williamstown's defence lacked consistency and Malvern capitalised on this weakness during the second quarter.

At half-time Malvern levelled 8-8.

Steven Pike was the main obstacle to Malvern's top scorer while Denis Newman dominated the

centre to stop Malvern's run in the third term.

Goalie, Fred Sepiano was starting to bring out some fine saves. But the forwards let the team down missing a lot of easy opportunities.

Willi was one goal ahead at the start of the final term and in a magnificent last-minute dash jumped their opponents by scoring 8-1 taking the final score to 22-14.

Votes went to Morley, Newman and M. Jennings.

Goals: Tuck 6, Lewer 5, Flaherty and Newman 4, Jennings, Kennedy, Mad-donia 1.

The Williamstown under-16 and "A" grade grand finals will be played this week at Skinner's Reserve, Sunshine, at noon and 2.30 pm.

Two flags for Rams

Newport Rams capped a great year of baseball when the division two and reserves teams won the grand finals at the weekend.

But it was touch and go for a while as division 2 side were slow start and Monash University raced to a five-run lead in the first two frames.

Lynch replaced Harris on the mound and stemmed the students' hitting spree to finish off the third dig with a double play.

Ram rallied in the fourth frame and hit four runs over the plate but were still trailing Monash 4-5.

Then Henderson hit a homer to level the scores.

Harris took the Rams to 6-5 with another great hit. This gave them their first lead in the match, and the premiership.

Hits: Newport 7, Monash 9. Errors: Newport 4, Monash 2. Safe hits: Lynch (3), Henderson (2 including home run), Bunting (1), Armstrong (1). Best: Lynch led a great team effort.

The Reserves also had a battle to beat Melbourne University in the grand final.

The game was tight until the sixth frame when Rams staged a batting rally to score three runs to take a 4-2 lead.

In the seventh frame Rams strung their hits together for a further three runs to take the score to 7-2. Melbourne fought back, but it was too late.

Newport d. Melbourne 7-6. Hits: Newport 8, Melbourne University 4.

Errors: Newport 3; Melbourne 3. Safe hits: Cloughton (2), Eckhardt (2), Hansby (1), Snoey (1), James (1), Forrester (1). Best: Eckhardt, Hansley, Cloughton and Sullivan.

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Koorungal golf

Last week's results from Koorungal Golf Associates' day:

A Grade: H. Henders (15), 75 nett
B Grade: H. McIntosh (26), 69 nett.
C Grade: I. MacMillan (32), 81 nett.

Tennis club vacancies

St. John's Uniting Church Tennis Club, in Williamstown, has vacancies for players in both junior and open grades for the summer competition.

Anyone interested in playing should contact Mrs. Nance Hansen, on 397 6869.

WSFL GRAND FINALS

Results of Grand Final matches played on 10th September.

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2nd Division: Werribee 13.10 (88). Cent. Altona 10.12 (72). Under-17: Hoppers X'ing 14.12 (96). Werribee 10.5 (65).

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Cricket club re-union

Altona North Cricket Club, formerly known as the Kororoit Stars is holding a reunion for past and present players on Friday. It will be in the club rooms, W. L. J. Crofts Reserve at 7.30 pm.

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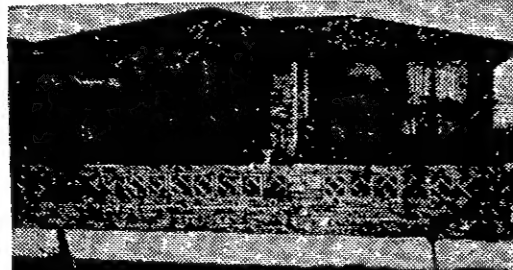
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In contrast to the two previous races excellent returns were recorded in the 482 kilometre race from Tintinara in South Australia. Falzon brothers of Keilor club owned the winning bird which covered

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Club results were: Altona: C & M Bonnici 1177, L. Russell and son 1129.

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YARRAVILLE: J. Ribic 1176, E. McDonald 1171, A. McDonald and son 1169.

100 PLUS AT OPENING

More than 100 bowlers attended the Williamstown Women's Bowling Club opening on Saturday.

Club president, Mrs. Daintree, welcomed VIBA councillor Mrs. Joan Norton and Williamstown Mayor, Mrs. West, to the 56th opening of the season.

Poor weather conditions ruled out any bowling for the day but guests enjoyed afternoon tea which was provided by the members.

Alice Price and Hazel Paine, who both recently celebrated their 80th birthdays, received their super-veteran badges and join the club's other super-veteran, Alison Cobbin.

All three are active bowlers.

Talk on foreshore future

The Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society has called a meeting to discuss the future of the foreshore, from Williamstown to Point Cook.

A panel of experts will present their views on two proposals — a housing development on the Williamstown Rifle Range and a Melbourne Metropolitan Board of Works regional park at Point Cook.

The society is concerned that planning policies be adopted for the western shore of Port Phillip.

A member said the results of planning development can be seen in the unbroken string of suburbs littering the bay's eastern shore.

The meeting is on Tuesday, September 20, at 8 pm in the Baptist Church Hall, Cecil Street, Williamstown.

Five-day vigil for Newport

A five-day vigil has been organised at the Newport power station by the Williamstown Conservation and Planning Society.

It starts on Monday, September 26, at 6.30 am, opposite the gates of the Newport site.

On Saturday, October 1 a march will proceed from Newport to Melbourne, starting at 8.30 am.

Marchers as well as cyclists are welcome, and transport will be available for those who need it.

The society is planning a "Miss Williamstown" float to point out the unfairness of Newport.

If you want to help in any way, ring Margaret

Jackson on 397 1692 (AH). All these activities need money, so a street stall is being held on Friday, September 23. Goods are needed for sale. For further details ring Betty Hall, 397 1069 (Bus.).

The society would also like to remind 3CR listeners of its broadcast every Tuesday at 11 am.

It also shares the "Citizens Speak" segment on Sunday night at 6 pm.

Ring Barbara Anderson on 397 7592 if you would like to become involved in these sessions.

Repat. patients entertained

A group of 47 patients from Bundoora Repatriation Hospital was entertained last week by Footscray, Williamstown and Western Suburbs TPI Soldiers Social Club.

The entertainment group comprised 30 club members.

Singers were Bonny Jarard, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dorington and Ern Leyton.

Pianist was Daisy Fowler, with help from one of the guests, Frank.

Afternoon tea was served.

The special effort was won by Mrs. B. Wilson (B-70 yellow) with second prize going to Mrs. B. Dalton (C-56 white) and third to "Slim", of Williams-town, with C-41 white.

Prizes were donated by Mrs. K. McKenzie, Mr. Leo Corbett and an anonymous donor.

Funday on Sunday

Scout groups from Footscray, Williamstown, Newport and Altona will take part in a "Funday on Sunday" working bee at The Pines Scout Camp, Altona next Sunday.

All told, members of 17 groups from Footscray and Gellibrand scout districts will take part.

And it won't just be a day of work. Scout activities, kite flying and stunts

have been arranged between 9.30 am and 4.30 pm.

A big permanent fire-place will be available for barbecues and parents have been invited to join their sons in the work and play.

More pine trees will be planted and people willing to help should take the necessary tools.

Other jobs planned are roofing the toilet block, erecting a barbed-wire barricade to try and stop vandalism that has been so prevalent at the camp in recent months, repairs to fences and rubbish removal.

St Marks news

The Church of England Boys' Society will meet at St. Mark's Hall, Hudson Road, Spotswood, at 7 pm on Friday.

Morning service next Sunday will be at 9, with Sunday School at 10.15.

Next Tuesday women's indoor bowls will be at 1.30 pm and God's Gang will meet from 3.45 pm to 4.45 pm.

Come fly a kite

Kite-flying is becoming an increasingly popular sport among children and families.

So Williamstown Council's recreation department is holding a kite-flying day next Sunday at 1 pm, on Shelley Beach.

The whole community is urged to take part. There are barbecues available, and prizes will be awarded for the largest kites, the most decorative and kites with dual controls.

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Centre row — L. Martin, D. Boyle, A. Burkitt, W. Gardner, M. Campbell, G. Heyme, J. Lawson.

Front row — P. Reid, R. Stevenson, L. Thompson (captain), S. Kellett, W. Cooke, J. Nolan.

Junior football workers hosted

By Alan Burkitt

Coaches, team managers and parents who helped the junior section of Altona City Football Club during the season were entertained on Sunday afternoon.

The hosts, at the club rooms, were the president, secretary and committee.

The junior section's activities for the season will

end on Friday night when pennants and medallions will be presented.

Members of the premiership under 13 side and the under 15 side that will be the guests at this night.

The boys will also have team photographs taken. The evening will start at 7.30 and all the players from both teams are asked to attend and take their football gear.

The senior season will wind up with the presentation night on September 23 at the Finnish Hall and the annual meeting at the club rooms on Sunday, September 25, at 10 am.

The club committee is expected to make an announcement regarding the senior coaching appointment soon after the annual meeting.

Several applicants are

being considered for the job of aiding the Vikings' rise up the ladder in the FDL next season.

Women to field cricket teams

Altona North Women's Cricket Club will field two teams in this season's competition.

The club has been granted the use of facilities — including a turf wicket — at Australian Carbon Black Pty. Ltd's sports complex, in Millers Road.

The club was interested in hearing from any girl

interested in playing cricket, the secretary, Mrs. Betty Button, said yesterday.

Details of practice could be obtained by calling her, on 337 8906 or Mrs. June Jarvis, on 314 5508.

Little aths day

Williamstown Little Athletics Club training, coaching and registration day will be held on September 24, at Newport Oval, starting at 8.30 am.

The season starts on October 1.

All children aged seven to 12 are eligible to join. Parents are needed to help.

Spotswood win table tennis

Spotswood Star won the D-2 grade grand final in Western Suburbs Table Tennis Association's winter competition, with a 6-5 win over Hick Timbers last week.

Top player in the close, exciting match was Tony Darmanin, who won three games, including the final rubber that gave Spotswood the match.

A B-Grade, Hick Timbers fared better with a 6-3 win over Newport.

Top players in this match were Mick and Peter Byrne, who together won five of the team's six rubbers. The other went to Glenn Marks.

In the A-Grade grand final, Newport had a comfortable win over Williamstown, with the final score at 3-1.

Grand final results: A RESERVE GRADE — Spotswood d Naval Dockyard 6-4; B GRADE — Hick Timbers d Newport 6-3; C GRADE — Seaweed City d Sunshine 6-1; D-1

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Newport bowls season open

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Other special guests included the former Mayor of Williamstown, Mrs. Esther Lalor and Mrs. Trevor Sloan, wife of the town clerk.

Officials from neighboring clubs attended the opening day. Mrs. Lalor rolled the jack into position on the green, and Mrs. Davies sent down the first bowl for the 1977-78 season. The club's vice-president, Lil Duncan presented both ladies with orchids.

Veteran badges were presented to Sylvia Blanche and Thelma Watson by Mrs. Davies.

Winners from the days play were Dorothy Mall, Audrey Freak, Mary Field, Runners-up were V. Hardy, Marjorie McLafer, Eileen Cleary. Trophies were donated by Peg Cairncross.

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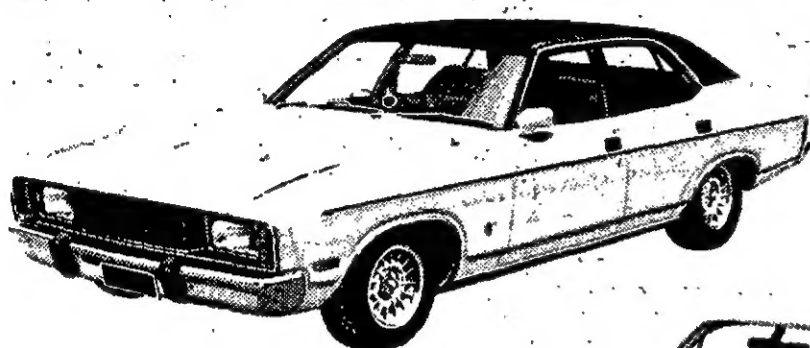
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headlights, radials, clock, PB radio, etc.

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Brand new 1.6 litre
Escort Ghia Sedan
finished in outback
bronze duco, tan trim
manual transmission
cloth inserts, full
instrumentation, tinted
lam windshield, vinyl
roof plus a host of
extras

MARATHON SALE PRICE

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List Price \$5928
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FAIRLANE 500

Brand New Fairlane 500 Sedan. Equipped with
AIR COND, T-BAR AUTO, 5.8 litre V8, vinyl
roof, SUN ROOF 4-wheel disc brakes reclining
bucket seats inertia reel seat belts pwr assisted
ventilation carpets, quartz halogen headlights,
rear window demister PB radio quartz clock,
radials, etc.

MARATHON SALE PRICE

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TD CORTINA 4.1 SEDAN

Brand new Cortina 6-cyl Sedan finished
in white duco, ginger trim, radials
manual trans, full wheel covers reclin-
ing b seats, carpets, disc brakes, etc.

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71 Falcon XY Sedan, LOP723 Finished in white
duco, matching tan trim, radio, 8/78 reg

\$2150

71 XY Auto, Fairmont S/Wagon, KYD823 White
duco, tan trim, radio, 8/78 reg

\$3490

72 XA V8 T-bar Fairmont Sedan, LHK832 Gen-
uine 1 owner vehicle, bronze duco, very low
miles

\$4250

75 XB GT 351 T-bar Sedan, IH1452 Banana
blush duco, T-bar auto, sun roof, air-cond,
mags, 1 owner

\$7690

75 Falcon XB V8 Man. 2-Dr. Coupe, IXN864
Mulberry duco, black int, GS rally pack, radio,
reg, till 9/78

\$6480

Ford Fairmont XB 250 Sedan, LS8922 Red
paintwork, bone int, b seats, radio, low miles

\$4598

75 XB Auto, Falcon 500 Sedan, IGD428 Beige
duco, tan trim, radio, disc brakes, 1 owner

\$4250

Falcon XB 500 Auto, S/Wagon, IXM608 Beige
duco, tan trim, radio, 8/78 reg

\$4640

Current Model XC Auto, Sedan, IPC733 White
duco, tan vinyl roof, T-bar auto, radio, 8/78
reg

\$5590

Fairlane ZF Auto, Sedan, H8275 White duco,
black trim, power steering, radio, 12 months
reg

\$4190

75 Fairlane ZG Auto, V8 Sedan, IXN206 Beige
duco, tan vinyl roof, radio, radials, 8/78 reg

\$5250

Ford LTD V8 Auto Sedan, IXN597 White, black
vinyl roof, black int, air-conditioning, radio,
5/78 reg

\$7490

75 Ford Cortina TD XL 250 Man. Sedan, ICK227
Beige duco, low kms, radio, 2/78 reg

\$3990

75 Escort XL Man. Sedan, IVG778 Current
model, finished in white duco, black trim,
radio, 5/78 reg

\$3840

76 Ford F100 V8 Auto, Utility, Engine Number
AL1JRP36580K Duco in pale blue, 12 months
reg, torneau cover, as new condition

\$7990

76 Falcon XC V8 Man. P/Van, IPD134 Current
model van, yellow duco, GS rally pack, radio

\$6490

74 VW Kombi Van, LXD467 Ideal family camper
van, fully fitted out including fridge, etc

\$4890

Valiant VG Man. 2-Dr. Coupe, KY2033 Metallic
blue duco radio, 8/78 reg

\$1998

76 Valiant VK Auto, Sedan, IWS848 Current
model vehicle finished in sky blue duco, con-
trasting trim, radio, low kms

\$3990

Holden HQ Kingswood Man. S/Wagon, LYV258
Duco in sea green, matching trim, 74 model,
radio

\$3840

Holden HQ Premier Sedan, LHA226 Metallic
green, tan vinyl roof, radio

\$3498

Holden HQ 202 S/Wagon, LFK579 Chocolate
brown, tan trim, radio, disc brakes

\$2990

Holden HG GTS Monaro KUE320 Gold duco,
4-on-floor, cloth inserts, radio, long reg

\$2890

Mazda RX4 Man. 4-Dr Sedan, LTE440 Green
duco contrasting trim, radio cassette, good
reg

\$3690

75 Mazda 1300 2-Dr. Sedan, IIE626 1 owner
vehicle finished in white duco, black trim,
21,000 kms, radio, as new condition through-
out

\$3990

Mazda 929 Man. 4-Dr Sedan, LOK674 Dark
brown duco matching trim, low miles, reg, till
August, 78

\$3600

75 Datsun 120Y Man. S/Wagon, ICX488 Cream
duco, low kms, radio, 4/78 reg

\$3990

Leyland Marina Man. Sedan, LRJ810 White
duco, new motor and transmission, radio

\$2690

75 Leyland Mini Deluxe Man. Sedan, IAY986
Green duco tan trim, low kms, 2/78 reg,
radio

\$2890

77 Toyota Corona CS Manual Sedan, ITG629
Duco in red, as new throughout, Suit new car
buyer

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Toyota Celica, MY666 Arctic White duco blk
int, as new mechanical condition Flashy road
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Ford LTD Sedan, NM264 White duco brown
vinyl roof 351 V8 T-bar auto air-cond radio
cassette

\$6998

Toyota Landcruiser H/Top, KTV 674, Faultless
inside and out, reg, till Jan '78, Short wheel
base steel body will go anywhere

\$4398

Ford 2-Door Landau, IGF456 White with tan
vinyl roof cloth trim b seats T-bar auto V8,
air-cond, elect windows, stereo cartridge
spoke mags

\$7998

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